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Senate,
Papers from House passed in concurrence
Read and assigned. Resolve in favor
County Law Libraries; an act to amend the

Passed finally. Resolve authorizing a [redacted] in behalf of the state; resolves relative to [redacted] north-eastern frontier.

to settle with the bondsmen of Messrs. Seaman and Maxey was passed in concurrence, but the Senate subsequently reconsidered its vote and referred the order to the State Prison committee on motion of Mr. Elmsron.

reported legislation, and the judiciary committee relating to amendments of Chapter 81, section 36, article 2 of the Revised Statutes. Accepted to be engrossed. Resolve for the purchase of Putnam's approved Eyelet Block; a act to authorize the County Commissioners.

the County of Hancock to legalize certain acts
an act to legalize the doings of school districts
No. 4 in the city of Calais, and to authorize
said district to raise money for certain purposes
an act to incorporate the Washburn Mills Com-
pany.

Bill fixing the compensation of Jailors for the support of prisoners was read a second time - [it lapses Jailors to \$1.75, as the extreme su-

to be allowed.
Mr. Wiggin offered and amendment substituting \$2.00 for \$1.75.
On motion of Mr. Woods the matter was laid on the table.
Mr. Spring from the committee on banks and banking reported legislation concerning

Mr. Stewart from the judiciary committee reported a bill to amend article 22, section 4, chapter 1 of Revised Statutes relating to the banking reported legislation inexpedient on order inquiring into the expediency of passing law authorizing cities and towns to issue fractional currency. Adopted.

Mr. Woods presented the claim of Mary Owen, widow of a soldier who died while in service of the State, for a pension. After explanatory remarks the memorial was referred Adjourned.

Senate papers acted on in concurrence—
Report of the committee on printing came
from the Senate. The report was read and ac-
cepted and the contract approved.
Mr. Cony of Arkansas from the committee on

State lands and State roads, reported resolve to amend the resolve extending the terms of the laws for the settlement of public lands by volunteers. Report accepted, resolve read and assigned.

Resolve for the purchase of Putnam's Island

proved Eyelet Mack came from the Senate
passed. Read twice and passed to the engrossed
under a suspension of rules
On motion of Mr. Dyer of New Sharon,
Ordered, That the committee on the judiciary
be instructed to inquire and report what further

legislation is necessary the better to secure the collection of taxes for highways where the same is payable in labor and materials.

Passed to be engrossed.—An act to amend chapter 118 of the laws of 1902 relating to the assessment and collection of taxes in certain

towns and plantations; an act to incorporate the Baldwin M F Insurance Company; an act to incorporate the Portland Warehouse Company; an act to authorize Albert Truett and others to extend their wharf into the harbor of Harpswell.

Mr. Watson from the committee on change of name reported an act to change the names of certain persons. Read and assigned.

ARMY DEMOCRATIZATION Much has been said of late about the demoralized condition of the Army of the Potomac, but so far as we can learn, the soldiers are not in a state of dissipation; it is some two or three hundred stal-

officers and few generals who are in an alarming state of insubordination, and if these officers and generals were either dismissed from the service or allowed to resign, and loyal and efficient corporals and sergeants appointed in their places, we should soon hear the best of the cry

is in the Army of the Potomac has been spreading down from various headquarters, through the ranks; not up, from the med to their leaders. As a contemporary well says: A majority of those who opposed McClellan's removal have done their duty, more than they have told the

country dearer than any leader. Others of his special, violet champions have taken the opposite course. They now say "We always predicted that McClellan's removal would ruin the army; see the evil it has caused." The truth is while McClellan was in command, their war

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he doubted and those who utterly disbelieved in his capacity, gave him, not merely nominal obedience, but prompt, unreserved co-operation. Since his retirement, some of his partisans have generated and intensified the very dissension they talk of, by consistently denouncing and

belittling his successor, and opposing the policy of the government itself. They will doubtless attempt the same course with Hooker; but he is hardly the man to tolerate the least insubordination, or officers not earnestly, vitally loyal. There is but one remedy for the evil: to partially

reorganize the army and castrate a few leading offenders. The fate of Fitz John Porter has already produced a perceptibly healthy effect upon those malignants — *Boston Herald*


WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE NEGROES
 The Commonwealth very properly answers this

human family, deal justly with them as you would with any other class of people, and they will take care of themselves."

Beun's Island on Saturday last. She was lumber laden and bound for Barbadoes. A survey was called and the vessel condemned. The vessel and cargo will be sold at auction today. The vessel was owned by Chipman & Bolton of St. Stephen, and was insured - *Eastport Sentinel*.

A BOSTON BRIM TAKEN BY THE PIRATES, AND RETAKEN BY THE CREW. We find the following posted at the Merchants' Exchange Room:

out, Captain Dorevoux, from Boston, the *Clan-
tomas*, was captured by the privateer *Retribution*.
A prize crew was put on board. The
brig's crew overpowered them and brought the
brig in here."—*Scots Journal*.



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